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The Associated Press
International News Service
United Press

MARION, OHIO, MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1935.

FOURTEEN PAGES

THREE CENTS.

CONGRESS ACTS
TO SOLVE FARM
LOAN DILEMMAA CHARGE by Tonight Prob-
ably After Roosevelt Enters
ControversyAGREEMENT PLAN SECRET
Discusses Plea for
Farm Aid to Cotton,
Wheat Growers.By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, Aug. 26—Settle-
ments of house differences
in loans and adjourned
tonight appeared
afternoon
no event took a hand
in position of the farm
adopted a resolu-
tion to a sine die adjourn-
ess tonight
the formula for
dispute remained
no Senate at noon
hour recess to permit
with house leaders
the talking with the
admitted against
nt to amend the vital
to require 12 cents
on cotton and about
10 cents on wheat
Confederate with President
a Senate cotton block
led with Sen. Robinson
a more leader for some
arranged to discuss
on at once with the
Confederate Vice President Gar-
rett as the gavel for the sen-
ate to order. Robinson
bored a recess until 5 o'clock
The caried amid a buzz of
and star from the galleries
models with the expectant spectators
and the car.Includes Security Funds
When the trouble was
del at all appropriating \$83
the budget, \$76,000,000 to
the new social security plan
the bill and the Senate
ed in amendments directing
the new credit corporation
to 12 cents a pound on cotton
and at 10 cents a bushel on
to farmers who wanted to
the produce off the mar-
ket
All of this issued an order
to the U.S. to the present 12
a cotton loan to 9 cents with
a additional subsidy to make up
the difference between the average
cotton price and 12 cents. They
will make loans on wheat
to 10 cents and 90 cent wheat loans
will start the farm program
Opposition Forcous
The controversial bill lay today
Speaker Burns' desk with Sen.
Byers Democrat of South Caro-
lina a leader of the 12-cent cotton
plan in predicting the house
will oppose his amendment and
Crisman Buchanan Democrat of
the house appropriations
to Miller answering hell no to
a question is to whether he per-
son could accept it
Adjournment Saturday night
was blocked because the
Senate added the cotton wheat
with the understanding that
the house would kill the deficiency
bill and let the President finance
the new security plan out of the
\$83,000,000 work relief fund
The cotton chiefs, however,
plan to consult house leaders
on a plan and the house backed
the plan and the house backedJUNIOR ORDER
MEETING OPENS
Five Hundred Expected from
300 Councils in Ohio;
Officers Arrive
PUBLIC PROGRAM TONIGHT
Convention Headquarters
Opened at Hotel Harding;
Sessions in Eagles Hall.
Delegates from all parts of Ohio
were arriving in Marion today to
attend the sixty-second annual
convention of the Ohio council of
the Junior Order of United Amer-
ican Mechanics. The three-day con-
vention session will open tonight.
W. A. Clark of Urbana, state
secretary who with a number of
other state officers arrived yester-
day to conduct pre-convention ses-
sions said approximately 500 per-
sons are expected to attend the
convention.Most of them will be delegates
sent by the 300 councils in the
state having a total membership
of nearly 45,000. He said many of
the convention visitors are bring-
ing their wives and arrangements
had been made for their entertain-
ment during the executive
business sessions most of which
will not be open to the public.Questions Before Convention
Secretary Clark today said de-
legation of aliens who have failed
to seek citizenship and matters re-
lated to public school financing are
expected to come before the
convention Wednesday morning a
short time before the convention
closes that afternoon.The Junior Order he said has
sought deportation of aliens who
have failed to seek citizenship
feeling there are approximately
6,000 such persons in this country.
Deportation would be the first
step toward relieving unemployment
and would take many families off
public relief lists at once.Regarding school financing he
said the organization is opposed to
the granting of public funds to
any private school or institution
Results of the study designed to
benefit both worker and employer
will be submitted to the legislature
Members of the committee are
N. A. Block of Mansfield, P. A. Chandler of Sylvania, Clarence R. Faflik of Cleveland, Cash A. Gartie of Dayton, L. H. Gries of Akron, Eugene L. Geismer of Cle-
land, R. A. Bell of Detroit, Walter B. Kleman of Springfield, Robert Lazarus of Columbus, Paul Mooney of Cincinnati, T. C. Sperry of Toledo, Bruce V. Welsh of Youngstown, Sol M. Wolf of Bellevue, Henry W. Von Unruh of Cincinnati.PRESIDENTIAL OKAY
GIVEN UTILITY BILL
Roosevelt Calls Sponsors to
White House for Signing
Ceremonies.By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Aug. 26—A
stroke of the presidential pen at 3
o'clock today meant enactment of
the utility holding company bill
most bitterly-contested product
of the present congress.Mr. Roosevelt's chief aids in the
long struggle for the legislation
were called about him for the
signing ceremony.Among them were not only Sen-
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Rep. Rayburn, the congressional
strategists but Benjamin V. Cohen
and Thomas G. Corcoran, young
new deal attorneys.The attorneys' part has been
negligent.

CONVENTION LEADERS

ANDREW RUPPEL
National Vice Councilor,
Glendale, Calif.
J. J. WEITZEL
Past State Councilor, CincinnatiW. A. CLARK
State Secretary, Urbana, O.
R. B. GARRETT
State Councilor, Hamilton, O.JUNIOR ORDER
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COLUMBUS, Aug. 26—A com-
mittee of 14 named by the Ohio
retail council began a study today
of various plans of unemployment
insurance.George V. Sheridan director of
the council said this problem
brought about by the new federal
security act would be one of the
most important to be considered by
the Ohio legislature.Results of the study designed to
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County Fair Plans Take Shape for Sept. 10 to 13

Board Reviews Program Which Includes Two Days of Racing and Free Attractions

Marion county fair board members at a meeting Saturday night in their offices on South Main street reviewed plans for the eighth, fifth annual agricultural exposition to be held Sept. 10 to 13 and expressed the opinion that the programs for which arrangements are nearly complete should attract one of the largest crowds in the history of the fair.

The board employed the Eagles band of Marion to play on Wednesday a fair program and the Marbel-Caledonia Kirkpatrick band for Friday. The bands will play in the afternoons in the grandstand and again from 7 to 8 p.m. A band for Thursday will be employed board members said.

Premises totaling \$2,922 race purses amounting to \$1,350 and \$1,000 set aside for junior fair purses make up the long list of awards that is expected to fill every department of exhibits and attract a large number of entries for harness races and other contests.

An unusual array of free entertainment has been arranged for the 1935 fair. On Wednesday afternoon a gasoline rodeo will be staged featuring such novelties as

How to Treat Pimples

Gently anoint the affected parts with **Catcure Ointment**, but do not rub. Wash it off in five minutes with **Catcure Soap** and lot water. **Catcure Ointment** 25c and **Soap** 25c.

Several Hundred Marion People Have Found

N. A. R. TABLETS

Relieve them from their ailments such as Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Arthritis

S2 Size \$1.49

A Three Weeks' Treatment

ECKERD'S
110 So. Main St.
Marion. Leading Cut Rate
Drug Store

1,000 USED TIRES 50c up
MALO BROS.

HI CHAIR
A strong sturdy chair with shaped seat for com fort, priced special \$2.45

LOEB'S
171 East Center

Girls' Boys' New Fall Oxfords
98c Straps
Patent Tan
Gummetts Two Tones
Leather Soles

Bizes 8 1/2 to 11 1/2 to 12
NOBBS' SHOES

SAVING . . .

IS THE TIME TESTED PAVING ON THE ROAD TO SUCCESS—

Build up your savings account in this bank. It earns a sure income and stands ready when you need it.

The Marion County Bank

Established 1839

GEORGE H. VAN FLEET FUNERAL RITES HELD

Dr. L. L. Strock Conducts Services, Burial in Marion Cemetery

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon for the late George H. Van Fleet whose death Thursday morning closed a 10-year career of newspaper work in Marion, 37 years of which were spent with The Marion Star.

Dr. L. L. Strock of Palatine, a former pastor of First Methodist church here, conducted services at 3 p.m. at the Van Fleet home at 477 East Church street. He read the service of the Episcopalian church and spoke briefly on the life of Mr. Van Fleet.

The qualities of integrity honest and pleasant associations which marked Mr. Van Fleet's life lived on after death to comfort the bereaved Steve Brock said.

A Masonic service was conducted at the grave in Marion cemetery. As a tribute to the memory of Mr. Van Fleet, The Marion Star suspended activity in its plant and offices for a three minute period of silence at 8 o'clock the hour of the funeral.

Among out-of-the-city residents who attended the services were W. H. Vodrey of East Liverpool L. H. Brum of Salem O. Roy D. Moore of Canton O. and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fletcher of Polamouth O.

Mr. Nichols was born at Morton's Corners N. Y. March 23, 1859.

CLARIDON LADIES AID SELECTS OFFICERS

Special to The Star
CLARIDON Aug. 26—Officers for the coming year were chosen when Claridon Ladies Aid met Thursday with Mrs. Earl Auld.

Mrs. Lawrence Douce conducted the meeting and the following members were chosen:

Mrs. E. O. Hale, president Mrs. May Gatewood, vice president Mrs. I. N. Auld, secretary Mrs. William Hale, assistant secretary Mrs. W. J. Myers, treasurer Mrs. Lawrence Douce, assistant treasurer Mrs. Henry Fetter, chorister.

A membership contest was decided upon the teams to be captained by Mrs. Warren Adams and Mrs. May Gatewood.

ASSOCIATION MEMBER
KENTON Aug. 26—Neill Ahlefeld of Kenton real estate broker and prominent farm operator has been appointed a member of the Hardin County Farm and Home Protective association succeeding H. E. Pearce deceased.

The junior fair board selected from rural schools of the county to supersede their own enlarged fair department has been organized and now is making final preparations for exhibits that will be shown under its supervision. Dwight Warner of the Prospect school has been elected president. Lowell Boring of the Waldo school vice president. Dorothy Seas of the Clarendon school secretary and treasurer and Martha Neville of the Mockers school assistant secretary and treasurer.

Ralph White, vocational agriculture instructor at Morral Mrs. H. P. Goodliffe, home economics instructor in the county schools W. T. Owen, superintendent of the junior fair and B. I. Anderson county farm agent make up an advisory committee that is helping the junior fair board.

\$1,000 for Junior Fair
The junior fair will have a \$1,000 budget on which to plan this year's activities. This is twice the amount formerly set aside for junior fair purposes and an enlarged group of exhibits and increased interest in this department of the fair is expected as a result, Secretary Raub explained.

Mr. Raub again called attention to the fact that the poultry exhibits this year will be open to the entire state whereas in other departments exhibits entered in competition for premiums will be accepted only from residents of Marion county and counties that border on this county. The fact that a number of professional poultry exhibitors live in counties previously eligible to enter led the board to open this department in the entire state and to plan another separate exhibit open only to Marion county. Sec retary Raub explained.

The pet lamb show to be held Thursday under sponsorship of the Marion 4-H club will be a new feature this year. The club is offering \$10 in prizes for lambs born after Feb. 15 this year and entered by boys and girls under 12 years of age.

LEGIONAIRES FROM

CALION AT PARLEY

CALION Aug. 28 M. J. Mosbach, Lawrence Neumann, delegates of Scranton post of the American Legion; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Crisler, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trach have been attending the state convention of the American Legion at Dayton. The local Legion Drums corps comprised of 45 members and a number of other legionnaires from Calion planned to participate in the parade in Dayton today.

Threading Turkish tobacco on strings to hang in the sun to ripen

DR. C. J. NICHOLS VETERAN IN JUNIOR ORDER RANKS

Marion Dentist Has Been Member of Local Council for 40 Years

A veteran in the ranks of Lima City Council No. 209, Junior Order of United American Mechanics is Dr. C. J. Nichols of 592 North State street.

Dr. Nichols joined the order Oct. 10, 1894 and has seen the council grow from a struggling and frequently financially distressed organization to its present membership. He holds the distinction of not having drawn any benefit for illness or disability during the 40 years of his membership.

For a number of years Dr. Nichols served as financial secretary of the local council and is a past councilor of the order. When the state session met here last in 1898 he was active in arranging for the meeting and entertaining the delegates and visitors during the stay in Marion.

As a tribute to the memory of Mr. Van Fleet, The Marion Star suspended activity in its plant and offices for a three minute period of silence at 8 o'clock the hour of the funeral.

Among out-of-the-city residents who attended the services were W. H. Vodrey of East Liverpool L. H. Brum of Salem O. Roy D. Moore of Canton O. and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fletcher of Polamouth O.

Mr. Nichols was born at Morton's Corners N. Y. March 23, 1859.

MRS. BROCKLESBY DIES AT CLIMAX

Illness of Ten Months Results in Death

MISS EVA WALKER DIES IN HOSPITAL

Special to The Star

NEVADA Aug. 26—Miss Eva Dell Walker, lifelong resident of Sandlot county died yesterday morning in Grant hospital in Columbus after an extended illness.

She died at the Standish Swihart home near Little Sandusky. Surviving are two brothers Ben of west of Nevada and George of near Upper Sandusky and one sister Mrs. Robert Sigler of near Little Sandusky.

She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Walker. The funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Swihart home and at 2:30 p.m. at the Little Sandusky M. E. church. Burial will be made in the Oak Hill cemetery at Upper Sandusky. The body will be in the Caledonia cemetery.

An inventor has designed a dual truck for carrying 150 persons in a single vehicle. It has a single front wheel and a large rear wheel.

An Italian has invented a motor which can pull 150 persons in a single vehicle. It has a single front wheel and a large rear wheel.

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Junior Order Council Here Organized in 1892

History of Order Recalled as Ohio Members Meet Here for Annual Convention.

No 206 Junior Order of United American Mechanics had its origin in a meeting of 22 youths all under the age of 21 years on May 27, 1892, in Old Concord schoolhouse in Germantown, Pa., a suburb of Philadelphia.

They declared simple principles and objectives announcing that it would be their first concern to maintain and to promote the interests of Americans. They also stated they would do everything in their power to shield American citizens from the depressing effects of unrestricted immigration that they would endeavor to assist Americans in obtaining employment and encouraging them in their lines of business. They also pledged themselves to uphold the public schools and the reading of the Bible in the schools.

Fraternality was not overlooked and a fund was established for sick disability and death benefits.

Successors to the 12 founders of the organization are the founders of two homes for children of the deceased members, one at Tiffin and another at Lexington, N.C. The Tiffin home is said to be the largest of its kind in the United States. It has 900 acres of land and is in itself a miniature city of 54 buildings including a first class high school, a grade school, a beautiful church, electric light plant and other facilities of a complete city. The schools are under the direct supervision of the state department of education. A herd of 230 registered Holstein milk cows are the property of the Tiffin home.

Home Worth \$5,000,000

The home represents an investment of more than \$5,000,000. The home at Lexington, N.C., a comparatively new institution, cares for 315 children and represents an investment of more than \$900,000.

The organization has a membership of nearly 400,000 in the United States and state councils in 33 states and local councils in 44 of the 48 states. There are more than 3,000 local councils of the order. Ohio has a membership of 45,000. Benefits paid to wives and mothers of deceased members during the last 33 years, reach approximately \$37,000,000, the reports show.

FIGHT LOOMS OVER SPECIAL ELECTION

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 26.—A fight to compel Gov. Davey to call an election in November for replacing Congress-at-Large Charles V. Truax appeared likely today.

Lee H. Kramer, an attorney said the governor's proclamation fixing the regular 1936 primary and election dates for the special primary and election is insufficient in law. As counsel for Harry C. Armstrong, Columbus taxpayer who sued to compel the governor to call a special election, Kramer said he would file a demurrer to the governor's answer which was based on the proclamation.

OLD PLANE FEATURE OF OHIO AIR SHOW

By The Associated Press
GALLIPOLIS, O., Aug. 26.—A pusher type airplane, flown here 25 years ago by Lincoln J. Beachy, appeared again Sunday in stunts put on by Capt. Clarence McArthur of Tampa, Fla.

The flight was part of a program in which 20 airplanes and 40 boats participated before a crowd estimated at 35,000 persons.

In an outboard motorboat race on the Ohio river H. H. Tork of Tulsa, Okla., driving for W. W. Everett of Tulsa, won the O. O. McIntyre trophy and Lewis Carlisle of Millwood, N.Y., won the W. A. "Billy" Ireland trophy.

Gov. Davey, who flew here, spoke briefly on the value of aviation.

BANKERS TO MEET

KENTON, Aug. 26.—The Hardin County Bankers association will hold its annual meeting and election of officers at a cottage on the George Stambaugh farm near Ada, Thursday afternoon. A. C. Johnston, president, announced today.

MOTHER'S FAREWELL

By The Associated Press
MARYSVILLE, O., Aug. 26.—County Commissioner Amer F. Elliot suffered a sprained back and minor cuts about the face and body and his wife suffered shock and bruises when the automobile in which they were riding upset on a gravel road about two miles north of Millford Center Saturday night.

Mr. Elliot was driving the car which it is said skidded on loose gravel and upset in a ditch. They were both taken to the offices of Drs. J. L. and D. Boylan of Millford Center where first aid was rendered and later were removed to their home in Marysville. Commissioner Elliot was reported resting comfortably on Sunday.

G. W. COX TO TEACH MATH AT CALEDONIA

By The Associated Press
CALEDONIA, Aug. 26—Sept. 6. G. W. Cox of Caledonia schools will teach mathematics and commercial courses and William Steinbauer will teach music contrary to a previous erroneous report in The Marion Star.

BRITISH FLY OVER PYRAMIDS AS WAR LOOMS



With planes already reported on their way to guard the Suez canal Great Britain is con-

tinuing plans to protect her vast empire in the event of war in Africa. This squadron of royal air force bombers is shown fly-

ing over the pyramids not far by air from the canal a focal point in the British plans (Associated Press photo).

At Marion's: THEATERS

"CHINA SEAS" WITH ALL-STAR CAST ON SCREEN AT PALACE

Hailed as the greatest adventure drama of the year M-G-M's widely threesigned China Seas opened a four-day run before capacity audiences at the Palace theater.

China Seas is loaded with fan appeal—a sure fire cast headed by Wallace Beery, Clark Gable and Jean Harlow, intriguing locale, a swell storm at sea with a pirate attack thrown in and the happy ending.

While the entire cast performs capably, it seemed to this reviewer that Wallace Beery shaded the other top players a bit with a swell dying scene. Few on the screen are able to die more gracefully than Beery.

Another standout acting job is contributed by a newcomer from the stage, Rosalind Russell. No girl in Gabo's affections, Roz, who has appeared in hits in several other films, is due for bigger and better parts under the M-G-M banner after her work in this vehicle.

Clark Gable as a hard bitten captain of a passenger liner in the China trade is well cast in a part particularly suited to his talents while Harlow is not required to do a great deal of pretending to be convincing in her role as a hard boiled gal of the oriental port.

Others excellent in their parts are Robert Benchley, distinguished author, drama critic and raconteur as the drunk, Lewis Stone, Duley Digges, William Henry, Lillian Bond and C. Aubrey Smith.

The action of the story is confined to a liner running between Chinese ports and Singapore with Gabo as skipper. Besides a terrific typhoon the ship is raided by Malay pirates and undergoes many other vicissitudes before reaching her destination. Beery is a man in her on the ship, in the brains he hide the pirate raid. His identity, of course, is discovered near the end of the film and he does a most dying act after allowing a hard blow.

Harlow winds up Gabo's arms after Roz Russell bows out and returns to dear old England after the voyage. China Seas is well done in virtually every detail, so go along to see it before it closes Wednesday night. —G. H. M.

**UNION CO. OFFICIAL
HURT IN ACCIDENT**

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SELASSIE'S ACE



Poem on Rogers by Marion Girl Sent To Family

A copy of a poem written by a young woman of Marion in tribute to the late Will Rogers has been sent to the famous humorist's widow and family.

The poem was written by Mildred Duffy of 569 South Prospect street and is one of eight which she has been asked to submit for the look Contemporar American Women Poets, which will be published in December.

The poem, Tribute To Will Rogers follows:

A flash over the ether the tidings roll
Confirming the report from pole to pole
Will Rogers killed How sad to learn—

His life is ended—it was his turn
Millions in solemn silence all shed anguished tears as it was his call

You've made the trip your journey's end
Thou art gone the Omnipotent Hand of Heaven

Has taken that part which had been given

For those jolly teamsters Im printed on our heart

We pray our Father His grace import

Enthroning you ever in celestial light
Leading you on a more certain flight

John C. Robinson (above), Chile Negro aviator, has won the favor of Emperor Haile Selassie in Ethiopia where his aerial exploits have astounded the populace of Addis Ababa. He was reported named head of the Ethiopian air force (Associated Press photo).

GALION SUSPECT HAS LONG RECORD

Had Been Held for Larceny in
Several Other Towns

Special to The Star
GALION, Aug. 26—Harry J. Lowe, alias Harry J. Steinbauer, arrested here last week with Mrs. Frances Martin and later turned over to federal authorities in Cleveland has a police record dating back to 1927. It was learned here by the local police chief, Frank Cook.

Records show that Lowe was sought by authorities in other cities under the name of Steinbauer.

In 1927 he was arrested in Washington, D.C., for false pretense and sentenced to three years. In 1928 he was arrested in Lorain, Ohio, for false pretense and in 1931 in New York for extortion. In Laurel, Md., in 1934 he was arrested for grand larceny. Records also show he was wanted in Los Angeles, Calif., for grand theft and other charges.

He was held in Gallon with Mrs. Martin in connection with an attempt to pass a bad check and was turned over to federal authorities after Mrs. Martin told of stealing a car in Chicago.

TWO HURT IN AUTO WRECK NEAR GALION

Special to The Star

GALION, Aug. 26—Francis Wake, 28, of Chatfield, Crawford county, was admitted to Good Samaritan hospital here Sunday morning shortly after his car turned over on Route 19, Bucyrus-Galion road, at the North Robin road intersection. Wake was dismissed from the hospital later in the day.

Wake received a badly lacerated left arm and left hand and was bruised otherwise. His companion, C. R. Lutz, 21, also of Chatfield, was cut about the head and face.

The accident occurred when Lutz, who was driving on the North Robin road, did not know the road ended when it reached the Bucyrus road and his car turned over in the ditch. The car was damaged considerably.

Experts of the United States census and Bureau of Retired and Selected Instruments, that show that large buildings are constantly in motion, being vibrated by passing traffic and winds.

See Us for Sound Protection in Regard to the NEW OHIO MOTOR VEHICLE LAW Reduced Rates for Auto- mobile Public Liability and Property Damage.

25 New Shades at

39 in. ALL SILK
FLAT CREPES

39c
yd.

The Day's News in Pictures

Fashions of the Fashionable

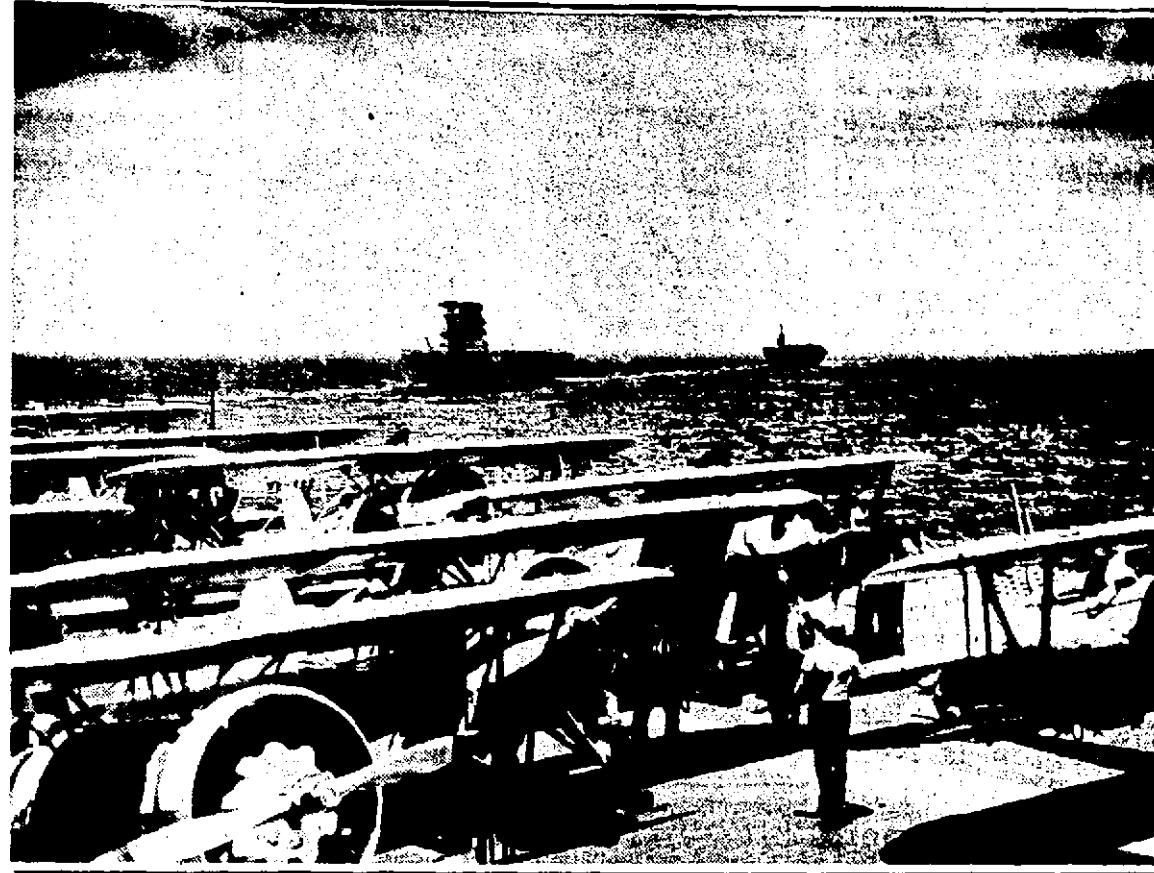


GLENDA'S FALL COAT—A modestly styled dress coat of light-weight black wool woven with a geometric pattern is worn by Glenda Farrell. It is trimmed at the neckline with an enormous rapping review-like collar of blue fox. The turban has a tiny forehead veil, too.



QUEEN GETS CROWN—Dubbed "Queen Oceania XXVII," Baby Marie Agnes Conners of Wildwood, N. J., is crowned queen of baby parades at annual Wildwood parade.

PHOTO BY AP/WIDEWORLD



AIRCRAFT CARRIERS IN MANEUVERS—Two of the navy's great aircraft carriers, the U. S. S. Lexington, left, and the U. S. S. Ranger, right, are pictured from the flight deck of a third, the U. S. S. Saratoga. Some of the Saratoga's planes, seen in the foreground, are poised for flight during maneuvers near San Diego, Cal.

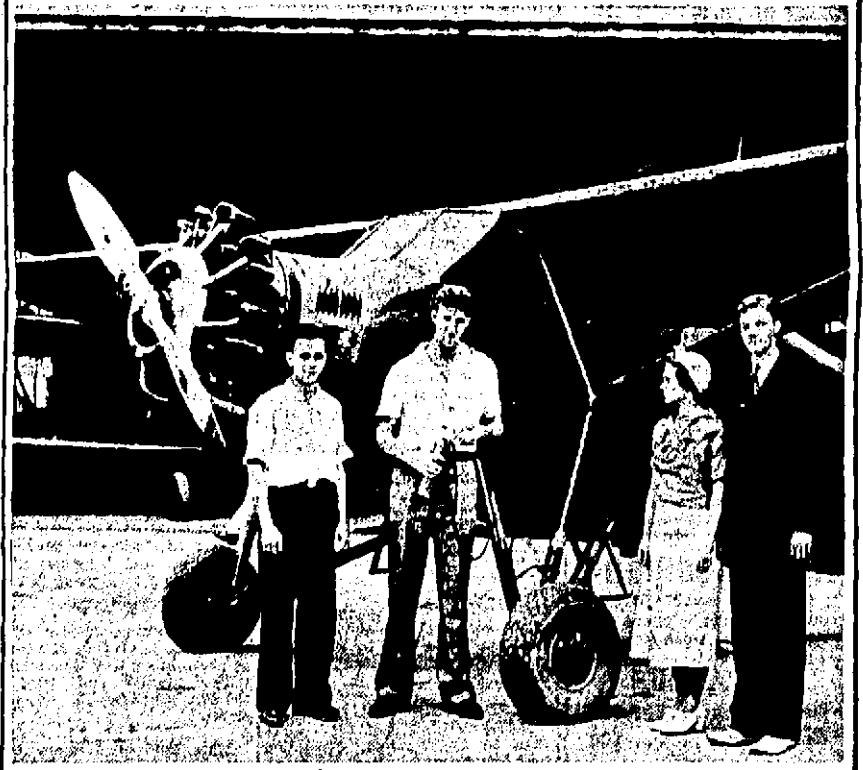


BARRED FROM PRE-OLYMPICS—Because she is a Jewess, Miss Gret Bergmann, above, high jumping champion of the province of Wurttemberg, is barred from pre-Olympic trials. Though the German Olympic committee promised that Jews would have an opportunity to make the Olympic team, it was explained that because she is Jewish, Miss Bergmann could not belong to the German Light Athletic association which staged the recent championship trials.



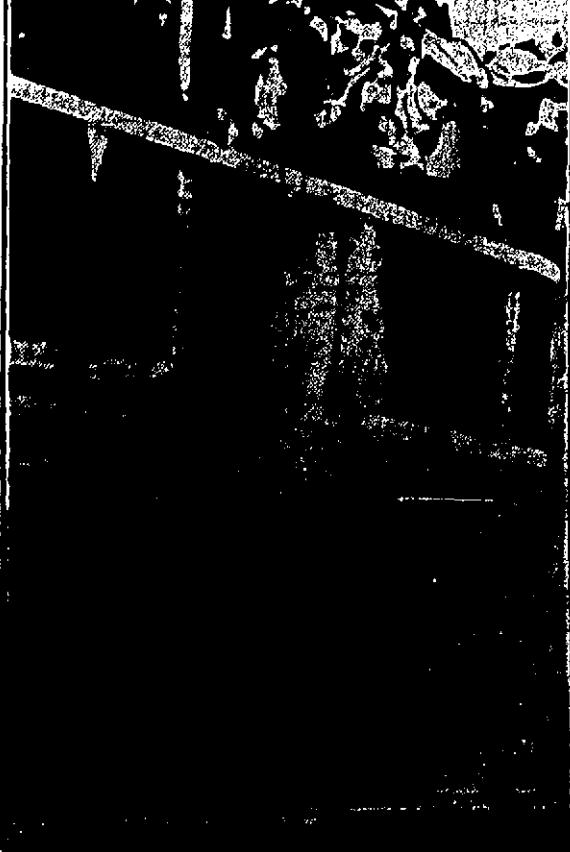
BAER SAYS HE'S REALLY SERIOUS—Max Baer, who tossed away his heavyweight title to Jim Braddock, promises Promoter Mike Jacobs, left, that he really is serious in his desire to beat Joe Louis, Detroit Negro heavyweight, and believes he can turn the trick. The picture is from Speculator, N. Y., where Baer has his training camp.

ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS ROOM—Members of the 62nd coast artillery fire their anti-aircraft guns during preliminary maneuvers at Pine Camp, N. Y. More than 56,000 troops massed at the camp for the most extensive maneuvers since the days of the World war.



PLANE SAVED BY UNTRIED PILOT—Glancing down from the plane in which he was giving three passengers a ride at Cleveland airport, Pilot Dick Field saw his landing gear had loosened, jolting the party in peril. So he called on 22-year-old Don Long, who never had flown a ship, to pilot it while he crawled down and fixed the gear. Young Long piloted beautifully for an hour. Field fixed the gear and the party landed in safety. Left to right, Long, Field, Estelle Carroll and Jack Baldwin, of party.

FIRST AND LAST PICTURES FROM WILL ROGERS' STAGE AND SCREEN CAREER



Social Affairs

MR. AND MRS. T. R. EVANS who will have probably Saturday to make their home at 1504 Cordova avenue in Lakewood O will be guests of honor at a family picnic which the Marion Concert association will give Thursday evening at McKinley park.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Evans have been members of the three organizations which comprise the association the Canto club the Marion Lecture Recital club and the Marion Civic orchestra. Mrs. Evans has sung with the Lecture Recital club chorus and Mr. Evans has sung with the Canto club chorus played in the Civic orchestra and directed the Lecture Recital club chorus. Mr. Evans recently resigned as supervisor of music in the public schools here to accept a similar position in the Lakewood schools.

The picnickers will meet at the park at 5 o'clock and at 6 o'clock a cafeteria supper will be served. Entertainment will be provided later in the evening.

Arrangements for the farewell are in charge of the social chairmen of the three organizations Mrs. John P. Lacey of the Lecture Recital club Miss Lillian Tuft of the Civic orchestra and J. M. Bailey of the Canto club.

Sunday School

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McIntire of Meeker entertained the Willing Workers class of Emmanuel Baptist Sunday school Friday evening at their home. Mrs. S. F. Porter who will leave soon for Willmore Ky was presented a friendship pillow. Mrs. Dean Hudlin was named treasurer to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Porter. A short talk was given by Rev. S. F. Porter. Refreshments were served and in a contest the award was won by Rev. Porter. A meeting Oct. 4 will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Brown of North Main street.

Family Dinner Observes Anniversary

A family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl McCrory of 182 Sharp street Sunday observed the sixty third birthday anniversary of the host which was Friday. Present were Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Maud and children Dorothy and Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. P. L. McCrory of Columbus Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McCrory and children Charles, Bobby and Billy. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCrory Mr. and Mrs. Luther Arthur Vincent McCrory James Dorothy Rita and Herman Coffey. The celebrants received a number of remembrances.

Dr. and Mrs. Rush Attend Celebration

Dr. and Mrs. John E. Rush of West Center street were at Marion Ind over the weekend where they were guests of Mrs. Rush's brother in law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winter. The occasion brought together a group of relatives and friends who met annually to celebrate their birthday anniversaries which occur this month. Baskets of gladioli centered the tables arranged for a dinner Sunday. Mrs. Rush was presented a large basket of blue gladioli.

Gallon Home Surprise

A surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Williams at Gallon Saturday evening celebrated the birthday anniversary of the hostess and one of the guests, Ralph Cook. The time was spent with music dancing and cards. Lunch was served. The celebrants received a number of remembrances. Present were Mr. and

A. C. Thompson

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POTATOES

No. 1, peck 19c
No. 2, peck 10c

Pure Cider Vinegar, gal 20c

Mason Jars, qt 20c

Tin cans, doz. 40c

Sealing Wax, doz. 10c

Genuine Boyd Zinc Caps, 2 doz. for 45c

Gilt Edge Flour, sack 25c

Norwood Coffee, lb. 25c

25 lbs Arbuckle Sugar \$1.50

MEATS

TUESDAY SPECIALS

Tender Beef Steak, lb. 18c
Nut Oreo, 3 lbs. 35c

Boiling Beef, lb. 12 1/2c
Fresh Ground Beef, lb. 14c

Bacon Squares, lb. 28c

Short Ribs Beef, lb. 15c

Boneless Steaks, lb. 21c

Tender Cube Steaks, lb. 23c

OHIO MARKETS

MERIT

Family Reunions

MONROE

Don Morris of Columbus was named president at the third annual reunion of the Marion family Sunday at Caledonia park. A. M. Morris of Gallon was named first vice president. Mrs. Otto L. Lieder of Marion secretary. The reunion next year will be held the third Sunday in August at the same place.

GALLON HOME

MEMORIES AT PARLEY

MARYSVILLE Aug. 26—Friends of Chet of Polley John Schwartz kept circulated a petition here Saturday for his renomination to the offices of marshal and constable both of offices now being held by him. Each petition contained more than 50 names.

MEMORIES AT PARLEY

MARYSVILLE Aug. 26—More than 50 Legionnaires of Union post left Saturday afternoon to attend the American Legion conference and the 10th Grand Parade of the Grande Volunt of Ohio Forts of Elkhorn of the Legion in Dayton.

Practically all the lodges in the district were represented.

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THE MARION STAR
A BRUSHWOOD NEWSPAPER

THE HARDING PUBLISHING CO
Owner and publisher of The Marion Star
and The Morning Tribune, consolidated
September 16, 1922 under the name of The
Marion Star

Founded 1877. Re-established 1884
Entered at the Postoffice in Marion, Ohio
as second class matter

Issued Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Marion Star Building, 123 Main St., Marion, Ohio

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MONDAY - AUGUST 26, 1935

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complaints to the office, not to the
carriers. Phone 2214.

In Remembrance.

Who remembers when Americans argued
over the permanence of recovery measures
adopted during the first year of the Roose-
velt administration?

It was assumed at the outset of the new
deal that legislation enacted to meet an
emergency was emergency legislation and
would be abandoned automatically when
the emergency had passed. Nothing was
going to change permanently.

Before long encouraged by the operation
of NRA some business men were con-
fessing they believed it might be desirable to
retain some of the emergency legislation if
it continued to work. About the same
time some persons decided that maybe
the United States needed a dictator.

The idea was, of course, that things were
changing and the country might have made
some permanent improvement in the
hustle of handing over to President Roose-
velt broad emergency powers. It seemed
a better way to get things done than to
wait on congress for decisions.

No one dreamed until the summer of
1934 that it wasn't the intention of the new
dealers merely to give people what they
wanted which meant among other things
giving back all the emergency powers
whenever they were demanded. Suddenly,
it dawned on the country that the govern-
ment liked the feel of its emergency powers
and would fight to keep them. Then, it
began to seem essential to get them back.

It scarcely seems possible now that such
a short time ago men were discussing
gravely whether or not it might be desirable
to let the federal government retain
a few of its newly granted prerogatives when
the emergency was over. Now, perhaps
none realized that the problem wouldn't
be to determine which powers might be
retained but to determine how to keep the
government from retaining all of them. It
seems only fitting to say something in re-
membrance of the trusting spirit of the
governed in those times. They didn't
need to be coaxed; they needed to be re-
strained from going too far.

In the Light of Experience.

Through a long summer the League of
Nations has been much in attention due to
its handling of the Ethiopian affair. It
has been Germany's third major test of
ability to do what even men and popula-
tions wanted to believe it could do. In
the Manchurian incident the League failed.
In the case of German rearmament it
failed. Its ability to protect Ethiopia from
a stronger power seems to many to be con-
clusive proof of its failure.

It is not however the League itself
which has failed. Rather its failure is
caused by the collapse of the two principal
assumptions on which it was founded. They
have not been able to command support in
the light of experience. They were
examples of wishful thinking induced by
the reticulation against the horror and de-
struction of the World war.

The first assumption was that all inter-
national conflicts could be adjusted peace-
fully by conciliation. That assumption
needless to say never will be wholly re-
jected because it represents mankind's
driving desire to escape the destructive
operation of the alternative method—war.
Militarism no longer is acceptable because
it fails to make satisfactory adjustments.
Yet it still is the alternative.

The other assumption now proved en-
tirely false was that members of the
League of Nations would use force against
any state resorting to war. That assumption
was as false in 1921 as it is in 1935.
Time merely has dispelled an illusion which
made it supportable up to the time it was
tested in the Manchurian affair. The
League is controlled by the great powers.
It must perform yield to them. If they
separately will not use force it cannot use
force.

Sen. Borah's Tough Luck.

A report that Sen. Borah the Idaho lion
has a lead in the race for the Republican
presidential nomination as the field comes
into home stretch must make the senator
feel glum about his chances. It means he has
about one chance in 10 of finishing in the money. In the
first place, candidates who move into a lead in
the back stretch frequently haven't
anything in reserve for the finish. The favor-
ites usually are handled more cautiously
than that.

In the second place, unless sentiment in
Sen. Borah's favor were to grow so strong
he would be nominated on the first ballot.
The third reason is that the field is
so large and the chances so small that
any one of the other candidates has
a better chance of being nominated.

the national convention would probably
prove a handicap.

Of 44 national conventions held more
than one ballot was required in 25. In
only 3 of the 25 did the leader on the first
ballot ultimately obtain the nomination.
Since it is extremely unlikely Sen. Borah
could get a first ballot nomination his
chances are on an early favorite would
be no better than one in three.

Fortunately, Sen. Borah is cagey enough
to keep the whole matter swathed in un-
certainty as far as he is concerned. No
political freshman is he but a wise oldster
who has been watching statements come
and go for a generation. Stranger things
have happened than his nomination by the
Republican party would be but Sen. Borah
would agree probably that few things
more unexpected ever happened.

Unexplained.

In the press of more important questions
clamoring for answers scant attention has
been given to the natural query concerning
the handling of the perennial to issue by
the present session of congress. What is
the thought behind the strategy which has
shunted the horns to a side-track that will
bring it to a vote next January?

A correspondent in London writes that
George Bernard Shaw in a private con-
versation regarded Richard Watts, a New
York moving picture reviewer as one of
the most promising of American younger
crop of writers. Watts is only 21, black-
colored but studious, looking a native of
Charlottesville, Va., and in the past
few years has done much traveling in
Russia and the Far East.

Personal nomination for the chicklest
ink in among the movie comics—that of
Ted Healy.

Mark Hellinger recently completed ten
years of Broadway colorizing. His style is
in direct variance to the accepted formula
of the staccato, choppy and chipping of
smart easings. In most instances his dogs
use a name and a single there may fill
his entire space. His specialty at portraying
the pitiful and subsequent tragedies of
those wife, and innocent from the pitiful
couple and village street who seem to
be continually ensnared. Brooklyn born he
is the most widely traveled of his guild.

The arrangement has prompted the sus-
picions there may be more to the matter
than appears on the surface. In some
quarters the suspicion is running in the
direction of a belief the hidden intention
is to dispose of the issue with some sort
of compromise. A possibility may be found
in the proposed bill offered by administra-
tion leaders which besides generous con-
cessions making virtually full payment
possible before 1938 contains authorization
to use any part of the \$40,000,000,000 work
relief fund for bonus payments.

Under more ordinary circumstances the
proposing of so complete a surrender on
such a bitterly argued issue would have
caused great excitement. To the hubbub of
a congress seemingly bent on ending its
term in convulsions is due the country's
apparent ability to take calmly no re-
markable a proposal.

Slaves To Fashion.

Women seem content to remain bound to
fashion. If their overcoats say they must
wear little manner hats that defy natural
laws with the aid of rubber bands they
how their heads and make the best of it.
Waist lines will be lower this year, some-
one foresees and that will be that with no
argument. Necklines will be higher and
waistlines a proposal.

The most popular open fronted, drink
stand of the moment is a St. Louis Joe on
the corner of the former Columbia. At
the leather top for thirties hatches—\$60,000
a set. On the two sides it can accommo-
date about 80 simultaneously, and in rush
hours between 4 and 6 p.m.—there are
8 drink mixers. In the last six months
the soft drink appeal has had such a sway
that soft of the most prominent corners be-
tween the Circle and Herald Square are
given over to catering orange juice and
pineapple juice.

Bugatian Julien Gluckner was notified
he was divorced by his ex in a post card
from Reno. Harold Bell Wright writes
three days at a stretch and reads three
P. Morgan's favorite winter breakfast is
fried orange and apple rings. Donald
Henderson Clarke once turned out a full
length novel in ten days. Lashine Gwynne
may launch it weekly in Hollywood like
Boulevard in Paris. Laurel and Hardy
are the movie favorites of Prince
Michael of Romania.

They got to hawking back over the cof-
fee. Recalling everything from free caps
with the box of hawking soda to the pin
the tail on the donkey game. Then up spike
Mauri Paul who up to that time had
said practically nothing remembering just
fully when there was supposed to be
honorable. (Copyright 1935 McNaught
Studio)

It is all a device to sell more clothing of
course but no one takes much except
men who never tire of pointing out the
folly of subservience to fashion dictators.

It isn't as though the new fashions in
clothes like new fashions in automobiles
for instance were always better. They may
be and sometimes are worse. The Kim
prestige of the Kimono.

And the Kimono hat comes readily to mind
in this connection.

So it goes on year after year—longer

skirt shorter while high necks and low

backs high backs and low backs suffice

snow and suffice taken off.

Only a few rugged individuals dare to go their

own way and most of them seem to be

going to a generation no longer bound to the

rigors of fashion that modes have begun

to seem unimportant. Elderly ladies

think them to be more interested in con-
venience than in style.

Convenience now that's the thing on

which choice of clothing should be based.

It's a reminder in the way that the end

of after not season for men is here and

that the poor duh who dares to wear a

straw hat after Labor day will make

praiseworthy stop and ankle. It's also a

reminder that September frequently is full

of days when a straw hat is no useful at

all on any day in June July or August.

Apparently the principal difference be-
tween male and female slaves to fashion
is the fact that men change back and forth
from the same old garments and hats but women have a chance to work in some variety.

Neighborhood History

MARION COUNTY IN 1828

The first minister's name on the records
in Marion county is that of Rev. Nehemiah
Story of the Regular Baptist church. The
entry is recorded Nov. 13, 1828.

At the November term of court in 1828
the salary of the sheriff is fixed at \$800 a
year payable one half at each term of the
court. The clerk of the court was also
allow a salary of \$50 payable likewise.

James L. Cox was allowed \$15 for
services as special prosecutor at this

term.

At the May term the following year
Joseph Smith was appointed prosecuting
attorney and at the November term follow-
ing he was allowed \$80 a year.

Attorneys named on the docket during
the first three years are: Mr. M. M.
McDowell, O. Parrish, M. D. Pettibone,
Charles L. Bond, P. B. Wilcox & Bond
and Mr. Palmer. Most of these were non-
residents.

With the Paragraphers

UNIVERSAL

A cable report reports an Austrian golf
course overran by rats. It is not known
why the cable specified Austrian par-
ticularly—San Francisco Chronicle.

POPULAR PASTIME

A large number of people have solved the
problem of what to do with their leisure
time—San Francisco Chronicle.

THE MARION STAR

THE MARION STAR

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

NEW YORK, Aug. 26—Diary. A cheery
note from Dr. Finley of the Times and Ben
Hur Lampman autographed home. "Here
comes somebody." So to break fast on eggs
Florentine with Albert Keller at the Ritz.
And in 42nd street I talked to a romantic
who roams the land in a cloak menders
wagon.

In midst of my stint the dogs began fur-
iously to bark and run from room to room
crazily. And a moment later the sun van-
ished and a fierce thunder storm broke.
By post a letter from my sister who had
motored from Milwaukee to Ohio to see the
house my wife returned by correspondence

Few actors have been so loyal to their
struggling home town as Alfred Lunt to a
wide place in the road called Genesee
Depot. Although Milwaukee born Lunt
spent early days in the hamlet 30 odd
miles away there he acquired that god-
son of boyhood greatness—his fit at
stone houses and made the grasshopper
spit tobacco juice. Every summer he has
gone back. Even when he married the
glamorous Lynn Fontaine he struck out
for her on his honeymoon. When the
brilliant stage career ends there they
will spend the twilight years.

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THE MARION STAR

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26—The
adhesive tape medal for talk-
ing no much will go to this session to
an ex congressman who talked
himself right out of the most im-
portant job in Washington.

He had been virtually selected to
become new liaison man between
the White House and congress. The
selection had been done by Assistant
Secretary West, who now has the job and Speaker
Byrd. At least they were recom-
mending him to the President.

The prospective appointee for
merely had some political trouble
with the two senators from his state.
It centered around things held in the heat of a campaign
West went to see the two senators.
They were willing to forgive and
forget. In fact they offered their
endorsements of the appointment.
But when the new appointee heard
about it he said he did not need
any such endorsements that he
was going to work for the Presi-
dent.

Miss West and Byrd went in
to the President carefully leaving
the beleaguered savings banks
to themselves. Yet they didn't
despite the fact that the re-
quires the Reserve Banks to swap
current for eligible collateral in
immediately upon application.

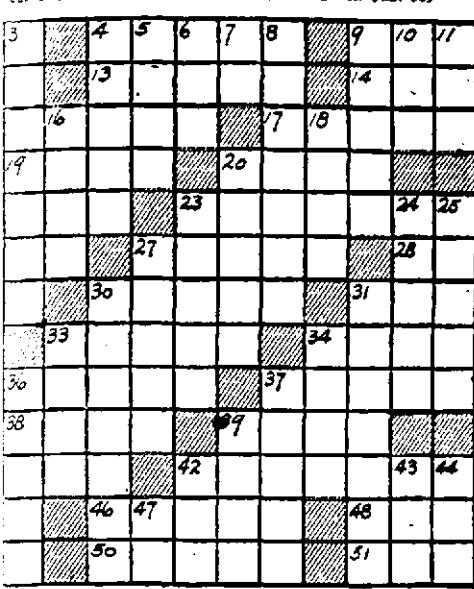
The Virginian is supposed to
have worn out six pairs rubbing
out the original Eccles bill pro-
visions.

Furthermore the banks tried to
raise the emergency cash they
needed. In just this way and
couldn't get it. Why?

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

SHAPED 1. Doves
LEVERED 2. Hand to you
OPERATE 3. Complement
WAR SENATE 4. of a book
ETAH LOVES 5. Creative
RIGID TAT 6. Bureaucrat
CERISE STORES 7. Impression
SIS 8. Dub
CLUTCH RESIST 9. Musical instrument
SLATY HIS 10. City
PATE AMASS 11. Oklahoma
AIVE OPALINE 12. Child's marble
CARAVAN 13. Carpenter
ETAGERE EPICENE 14. First magnitude star
RELENT 15. About 40 light years
ETUDES 16. Double
17. Kind of dry granulated starch
18. Arrows
19. Pealed
20. Distilled
21. Part of the
22. Metalliferous rock
23. Intimidate
24. Spike of corn
25. Color
26. That boy

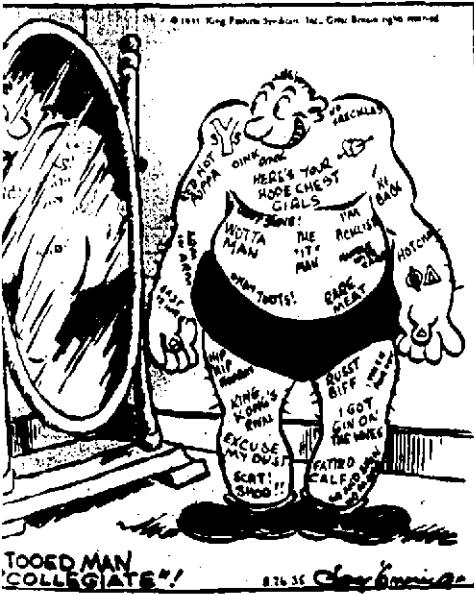


IDS

BY AD CARTER



BUCHOUSE FABLES



Kabibble Kabaret—
© 1952, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
MR. KABIBBLE:
ALL I MARRY A GAMBLER?
NOT ANSWER UNTIL I
YOUR PHOTO.
8-26



THE GUMPS



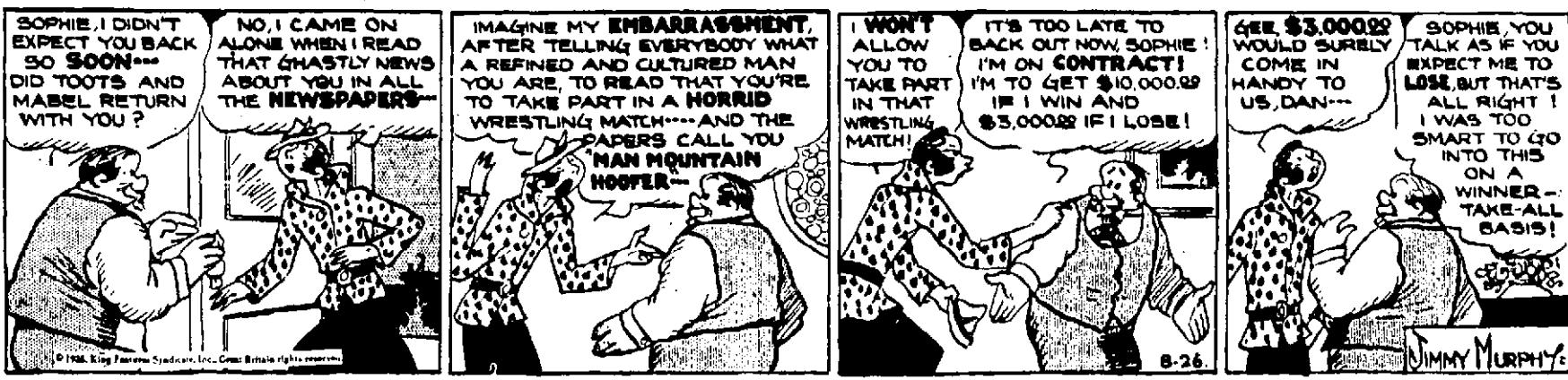
BY SIDNEY SMITH

TILLIE THE TOILER



BY RUSSELL WESTOVER

TOOTS AND CASPER



BY JIMMY MURPHY

THIMBLE THEATER



BY GEORGE McMANUS

ANNIE ROONEY



BY GEORGE McMANUS

BRINGING UP FATHER



BY GEORGE McMANUS

POLLY AND HER PALS



BY CLIFF STERRETT

MANY A WISE DOLLAR Has Been Multiplied by Being SPENT in the ADS Below

Want Ads

The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

1 insertion 9 cents per line.

3 consecutive insertions 1 cent per line, each insertion.

6 consecutive insertions 6 cents per line, each insertion.

Average 5 five-letter words to the line.

Minimum charge 3 lines.

Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate.

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:

For 1 Time Deduct ... \$0

For 3 Times Deduct ... \$0.10

For 6 Times Deduct ... \$0.16

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the day of expiration cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

Persons advertising in these columns desiring their ad addressed in our care may do so free of charge.

Closing Time for
Transient Classified
Advertisements
Is 11 A. M.
the Day of
Publication.

INFORMATION

Treatment of Foot Troubles
DR. HILL, Chiropratist
217 W. Church Phone 2703.

NEON SIGNS
Constructed and Serviced
CHENEY & SON, 171 Court St.

Automobile Insurance
CALL 8545
R. G. WILLIAMSON, AGENCY
269 Carter Ave.

FARM BUREAU
MUTUAL
AUTOMOBILE
INSURANCE CO.

LIABILITY AND PROPERTY
DAMAGE
PROTECTION

LOWEST RATES
In our strong legal reserve
SEE US FOR SAFETY

FARM BUREAU SERVICE
178 Park Boulevard, Phone 5217.

BERNARD R. SMITH
INSURANCE, all kinds. Ph. 2723.

40 PEARL ST. Home for invalids, convalescents and aged, excellent care. Must have good reference.

PROTECT
YOUR RIGHT TO DRIVE
PROOF of Financial Responsibility may be furnished in one of two ways.

1. By filing a Certificate of Insurance for \$5,000 for injury to one person, \$10,000 for injury to more than one person and \$1,000 for property damage.

2. By depositing \$1,000 in CASH or a surety bond.

The first way is easy.

The second way is difficult.

24 states and 5 Canadian Provinces now have Financial Responsibility laws.

COME in and see us or Phone 6190 and we will further explain the new Ohio Drivers Responsibility Law.

LAWLER INSURANCE AGENCY, 109 N. Main St.

INSTRUCTION

FALL term at Marion Business College opens Sept. 3. Plan to enroll now. Day and evening sessions. Phone 2787. J. T. Barber, Mgr.

PRIVATE Kindergarten. Twelfth year. Frederick Froebel method makes a leader of your child. Opens Sept. 9. Mrs. G. E. Waddell. Phone 7234.

BEAUTY & BARBER

PERMANENTS \$2.50 to \$7.00. Shampoo and finger wave \$6.00. Elite Beauty Shop, Phone 7291. 1844 W. Center.

I CORDIALLY invite all my old friends and customers to visit me at my new location at 176 N. Main St. Formerly at Hotel Ackerman Barber Shop, N. State st. All hair cuts 25c.

R. M. Anderson, 176 N. Main St.

R. Foss, 176 N. Main St.

GUARANTEED Oil Permanents, \$1.50 to \$6. Girls under 12, \$1.25. Mrs. Gallant, 12 E. Fairground. Phone 5994.

NOTICE

I have moved my Beauty Shoppe from 2274 W. Center St. to 187 W. Center st., opposite Gas company.

SCHOOLGIRL Special, two weeks.

Guaranteed. Regular Permanent \$1.50.

EVELYN'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

187 W. Center, Room 3. Ph. 8500.

Oil Permanents \$2.75 to \$6.50.

Shampoo and Finger Wave \$6.00.

RUZZO'S Phone 2834.

Special on Permanents

Regular \$3.50, for \$1.50

Fannie Graves Gertrude Bush

258 S. Main, Phone 2669.

Open Evenings by Appointment.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Light blue belt with dark blue buckle, between St. Mary's church and Center st. Phone 2407.

STRAYED—English Setter pup,

white with brown ear. J. L. Benjamins, 200 Marion ave. Reward

HELP WANTED

MALE

MEN (2) over 24. Energetic, ambitious to train for \$24 per week job in Marion. Salary while learning. Apply July. Box 61 care Star TRUCKER to haul straw to Cooperstown. Call Prospect, 2212.

MIDDLE aged single man to work on farm by month or year. Experience and references must be given. Box 40 Star.

WAITRESS WANTED

Call in Person

609 W. Center St.

EXPERIENCED girl for general housework, small family. No laundry. Go home nights. Box 75 Star.

EXPERIENCED saleslady for children and junior department. Must be neat, thoroughly capable and alert. Make application in person to O. J. Lusch, Uhler-Phillips Co.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

ABLE man for distributing food products. Automobile given man who qualifies \$35 a week comm. opportunity. Duties free. Albert Mills, 7267 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

CHRISTMAS cards. Bigger profit selling outstanding 21 folder assortment, latest mother pearls, sheer sheens, novelties. Bonus. Experience unnecessary. Request sample. Dooblin, Pitsburgh 911, Main.

CHRISTMAS cards. 100% profit selling friends, neighbors. Wonderful 21 folder \$1. Assortment. 10 other boxes. Experience unnecessary. Bonus. Request sample. Schreier, 826 Westfield, Main.

BUSINESS Woman. Age over thirty. Must be willing worker. Experience not necessary. We pay all expenses during week's training. Prefer woman who is self-supporting. Home office representative will interview you. Salary: bonus. Give phone number. Write immediately. Box 74 Star.

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CHRISTMAS cards

TEAMS WON'T ADMIT MILLERS HAVE FLAG

Three Battling in Association
Race Concede Nothing, Co-
Jumbo Splits Two

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO Aug 26—None of the three clubs Indianapolis, Kansas City and Columbus involved in a bitter tussle for second place were ready to admit it but the Indianapolis Millers today appeared to have the American Association situation through under control.

Donie Bush's men had a lead of five and one half games over Indianapolis with the Red Birds and Blues a game farther back. Indianapolis had 26 games left with about half of them to be decided in their own cozy park leaving the remaining contenders with a not very big chance of overtaking the leaders.

Minneapolis split even with Columbus yesterday but gained a half game in Indianapolis which lost one decision to Milwaukee. Kansas City could have picked up ground by taking both games of a double header from Louisville but had to settle for an even break Toledo with little chance of getting out of seventh place defeated St. Paul twice.

The Millers won the opener 7 to 0. Columbus took the second game 4 to 3.

Garland Braxton outpitched Dolen and Wright to give Milwaukee a 4 to 2 decision in the first game of their doubleheader. The second game was called at the end of the eighth scoreless innings to complete with the Indianapolis Sunday closing law. Louisville bunched 15 hits off two Kansas City pitchers for a 10 to 2 victory in the opener but the Blues came back in the second game with a 14 hit attack to win 9 to 2.

Carl (Danny) Boone serving in relief roles was credited with both Toledo victories over St. Paul. He allowed four hits in the first four innings of the 12 inning opener which the Mud Hens won 11 to 10 and gave up three blows in the

final two.

WATERS, GLOK
JEWELERS REPAIRING
High Class Workmanship
Genuine Material Reasonable
Prices. Will Call for Clocks
STEINMETZ
Room 8 City Bldg. Phone 2087

last five innings of the nightcap Toledo coming from behind for an 8 to 5 decision.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENTS

Something of Interest in Every
Line.

CARD OF THANKS

To all our friends and neighbors
for the beautiful flowers and
assistance at the death of our de-
ceased husband and father we wish to
express our heartfelt thanks.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors
and friends for their sympathy
help and flowers at the time of
death of our dear Donnie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bayles and Son

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bayles and Family

TO PRESENT REPORT

Mrs. Catherine Tuttle of Wilson
avenue who is in attendance at
the annual state convention of the
American Legion at Dayton will
present her report at state his
torian on today a program.

IN LOVING MEMORY
Our dear daughter Virginia Lee
Who passed away a year ago
today.

The golden gates were opened
wide.

A gentle voice said, Come
And angels from heaven
Welcome our loved one home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Polander
and Family

RICHWOOD SPLITS 2 SUNDAY GAMES

Special to The Star
RICHWOOD Aug 26—Rich-
wood baseball team divided
yester-
day Sunday here, taking a close
afternoon battle to Plain City 7 to
6 and easily winning a night game
15 to 8 from Broadview.

Carl (Carlton) Martin, hurler for
Richwood, lost the first encounter
while Allgower was successful in the
night fray. A four run barrage in
the seventh lost the opening contest.

See a by Inglis.

SAFETY BANK OPENS

NAPOLEON O. Aug 26—The
new Community bank opened to
day with \$600,000 among its de-
posits for repayment to depositors
of the old Napoleon State & Com-
mercial State banks. Mayor Fred
Settler turned over the keys to
the doors in a ceremony

CITY BRIEFS

Auto Collide—An automobile
driven by Bernard Powe of Mun-
icipal and was slightly damaged
early Saturday night when it fig-
ured in a collision with a car
driven by Alvin Elamian of 519
Olney Avenue. No one was injured
and the Elamian car was not dan-
gerous.

Heads Not Guilty—Carl Burgess
of the Pender hotel on West 26th
street arrested Saturday on a
charge of non support of his minor
child pleaded not guilty in mun-
icipal court. His hearing was set for
this afternoon. The charge was
brought by his wife, Mrs. Esther
Burgess of South Main street.

Bicycle Stolen—Mrs. Harry
Stauffer of 857 Clark Avenue re-
ported to police on her son's bicycle
stolen from near the Marion
Theater Saturday afternoon.

Leave Hospital—Mrs. Alice
Dundore who suffered a fractured
right leg in a fall Tuesday at the
A. W. Kettle home at 334 Main
avenue was removed from the
City hospital this morning to the
home of her daughter, Mrs. James
Turner of 328 Main Avenue. She
also is the mother of Mrs. A. W.
Kettle.

Appendix Removed—Miss Mary
Moore, 17, daughter of Mrs. Verne
Moore of Prospect, underwent an
operation for removal of her ap-
pendix Saturday at the City hos-
pital. Her condition this morning
was reported to be good.

Son in Hospital—Mrs. Anna
Condon and family of 468 Balton
avenue returned last night from
Dayton where they visited
Mrs. Condon's son, Thomas Con-
don, a patient at Veterans hos-
pital. Mr. Condon underwent a
successful operation Tuesday at the
hospital. His condition is report-
ed improving.

Horribly Ill—Otto Artoporus is
reported to be seriously ill at the
home of his daughter, Mrs. Her-
man, 11, 108 North Green-
wood street.

Leagues to Work—A meeting of
the Wittenberg Commercial Club
and League will be held Saturday night
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Yoffe of 310 Commercial street.

In the seventh lost the opening contest.

See a by Inglis.

SAFETY BANK OPENS

NAPOLEON O. Aug 26—The
new Community bank opened to
day with \$600,000 among its de-
posits for repayment to depositors
of the old Napoleon State & Com-
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Settler turned over the keys to
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TRACE FLOW OF SILVER DOLLARS



Looking over the first batch of
the Standard Oil company's 110
000 silver dollars given out in
payrolls in a flow of money, the
employees received blanks on
which they were to indicate
how the dollars were spent. Five

thousand stores in Cleveland
where the tent was conducted
were urged to cooperate with the
plan and record when and how
the money was received. The two
girls above are employees of the
company.

FAIR AT BUCYRUS SLATES MARKSMEN

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Aug 26—A demon-
stration of fancy shooting both
with rifle and shotgun will be a
feature of the Friday afternoon
program at the Crawford county
fair, Sept. 1. It was announced to
day by Edwin S. Lewis.

The demonstration will be pre-
sented by James F. Levack expert
marksmen whose appearance is
being sponsored by Bucyrus hard
ware merchants.

Mr. Lewis also announced today
that Weston Beal, Bucyrus town
shoemaker has been selected as
superintendent in charge of the
horse show to be presented as a
Wednesday and Thursday evening
feature. Sam Nelson and Walter
Michael both of Bucyrus will be
his assistants.

TWO ARRESTED ON CONDUCT CHARGES

Charles Miller 65 of North State
street and Fred Whitman 66 of
1331 North Main street were ar-
rested by police early Saturday
night on charges of disorderly con-
duct growing out of a fight be-
tween the pair in Whitman's room.

Whitman was fined \$10 and costs
when he pleaded guilty in mun-
icipal court this morning. Miller
who entered a not guilty plea was
to have a hearing at 3:30 this after-
noon. The fight grew out of a dis-
pute over \$10 he said.

Miller also announced on

**AKRON MAN FACES
MURDER CHARGES**

Special to The Star

AKRON O. Aug 26—Ernest
Pribble 28 faced a charge of mur-
der today for the slaying of his
first cousin, Edwin Davis who was
killed police said in a quarrel over
Pribble's sister, Mary, 21, while
she looked on.

Policemen had objected to
Davis' laying affidavits to
Mary and that the accused man
fired the shots at his cousin dur-
ing an argument.

The shooting occurred Saturday
as the three alighted from Davis' car
in the rear of the Pribble home.

YOUTH CONFESSES SETTING 17 FIRES

Special to The Star

DETROIT Aug 26—A seventeen
year old youth was held today by
police to have admitted he was the
first who set a series of fires
which struck terror in the city's
business district.

Sure I set 17 of the fires and
besides I want all over the
country," Detective Sergeant
Walter F. Fox quoted the youth as
saying.

One Lester, a detective, said
the youth identified himself as
Warren Cramer, son of Dr. Harry
R. Cramer of Oakland, Calif.

I got a thrill out of it," Sergeant
Fox said. "The boy told him, 'I was
especially last night when I
started a fire in police headquarters.'

One Lester, a detective, said
the youth identified himself as
Warren Cramer, son of Dr. Harry
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